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sion of the Legislature. MUNICIPAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. authorized to announce His Honor Wm. J. Brown, Jr.

or McGHAL, as a candidate for re-the office of Mayor. td equest of many friends I hereby myself as a candidate for the City Marshal, at the election to be on January next, MIKE FAY. otherized to announce D. M. WILL INSON, of HINDS, as a candidate for r of the Senate, at the approaching he Legislature.

OCRATIC - CONSERVATIVE UNICIPAL TICKET.

For Mayor. T. J. MITCHELL. For City Marshal, INO. C. CARRAWAY

FOR ALDERMEN. SORTH WARD.

F. ASHJAS, SHELTON. SOUTH WARD. TAYLOR T. T. PERSONS. WEST WARD. RICHARDSON ... L. KAVANAUGH, FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

NORTH WARD.BEN. JONES. SOUTH WARD. DRE STRAUSS H. M. TAYLOR. WEST WARD. S. FRENCH. on first Monday in January

tive Committee for Municipal Election. VARD-W. S. Hamilton, Chairman;

WARD- W. H. H. Green.

WARD.-Marion Smith, Henry MERRY CHRISTMAS to all our

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d with the prisoners.

subscriber, or one dollar and fifty authorities. for the Legislative session. Make up lubs and send in your orders in time ie first numbar.

Court Martial for the trial of Allyn commenced yesterday. The dings were very brief, and included lony of G. K. Chase, Gov. Ames a few others. Major Allyn defended on case. The Judge Advocate submit e matter to the Court without argu-The whole affair seems farcical, screditable to the instigators of it. Allyn's reputation as a high-taned

eman and gallant soldier can, in no ner, be affected by the silly proceedings READING ROOM, -Mr. Thos. Helm es to establish a Reading Boom in city, where the leading journals of the try, and the choicest literature and s can always be found by visitors. We rely hope that he will receive the hearoperation which he solicits from our ens in the inauguration of this enter-Our exchanges, sending copies of papers to the Jackson Reading Room, ssured they will be kept on file for the sal of all who may visit the Rooms.

Now is the time to subscribe for THE Weekly Clarion. Now is the time to subscribe for The WEEKLY CLARION for 1876. Only two dollars for the year.

THE VINDICATOR. -Our young friend, Mr. Chas. N. Jones, has sold to Maj. E. G. Wall his proprietary interest in this able and staunch farmers' journal.

WE are indebted to our able cotemporary, W. J. Adams, of the Enterprise Courier, for a visit yesterday. He reports a strong sentiment for impeachment in the Mighty East."

A BAG DEPOT,-George Lemon, Esq., notifies the merchants of Jackson that he has perfected arrangements through which he can fill orders for the best machine made Manilla bags. See his price-list in

SHIRTS AND FURNISHING GOODS. -Isk of Madison county, as a candi-Isk of Madison county, as a candi-Isk of Madison county, as a candi-State Librarian and Keeper of the State Librarian and Keeper of the State Librarian and the Legis- hand the choicest and cheapest shirts ever CHAS L. GASTON, of Hinds, as a gentiemen's furnishing goods. All orders sent to Capt. Walshe will receive prompt attention, and when not satisfactory the and Treasurer, in order that the stockhold-

MISSISSIPPI HEADQUARTERS AT THE Fair would have been a financial success, CENTENNIAL .- The State Centennial Board but the inclement weather, and the necessi-AMS of the Enterprise Courier, as a has agreed upon a plan for headquarters ty for continuing the Fair into another DAMS of the Enterprise Courier, as a few for Clerk of the House of Representation of the Legislature.

The suring session of the Legislature.

The plan is plan for headquarters building at the Centennial, and the same has been forwarded to the Director-General for approval. The plan was prepared by Capt.

Jas. A. Hoskins. The building will be constructed entirely of Mississippi timber. There will be an office where Mississippians. There will be an office where Mississippians dies, a ladies' dressing room, wash rooms, Jackson, at once make up the deficit on

SILAS BROWN LODGE, No. 65.-Th following are the officers-elect for 1876: W. M. S. W. James Shelton Harris Barksdale.... R. Kells Treasure W. Q. Lowd. Secretary J. M. Cain

Deacons to be appointed. year: Thos. Atkinson, Worthy Master; L F. Chiles, Overseer; A. G. Moore, Secretary; provements, the Association has not received opportunity to recover that prominence opportunity to recover that prominence opportunity to recover that prominence of any material aid from the citizens of Jack-H. O. Dixon, Treasurer; L. F. Alford, Lec- son; and the annual issue of upwards of and influence in the councils of the nation all of which was so decidedly evinced in turer; H. S. Harris, Chaplain; Wm. Bell, Steward; L. B. Moseley, Asst. Stewart: J J. Bilbro, Gate Keeper; Mrs. Ann. M. Dixon, Ceres; Mrs. C. B. Green, Pomona; Miss Sal-visitors from the surrounding country, or lie Atkinson, Flora; Miss Sallie Patton. L neighboring cities, the result is a financial A. S.

County Grange.

Bargains at Cost.

pels a quick sale. Mrs. O'Sullivan will offer, for a few days, ner very large stock of millinery, hair and lace goods, hosiery, rib-find a few days, ner very large stock of millinery, hair and lace goods, hosiery, rib-find a few days, ner very large stock of millinery, hair and lace goods, hosiery, rib-find a few days, ner very large stock of millinery, hair and lace goods, hosiery, rib-find a few days, ner very large stock of millinery and lace goods, hosiery, rib-find a few days, ner very large stock of millinery and lace goods, hosiery, rib-find a few days, ner very large stock of millinery and lace goods, hosiery, rib-find a few days, ner very large stock of millinery and lace goods, hosiery, rib-find a few days, ner very large stock of millinery and lace goods, hosiery, rib-find a few days, ner very large stock of millinery and lace goods, hosiery, rib-find a few days, ner very large stock of millinery and lace goods, hosiery, rib-find a few days, ner very large stock of millinery and lace goods, hosiery and lace goods and then give a substantial guarantee that the spark which enkindled the many lace goods. bons and ladies fancy neck wear at an ad-vance of ten per cent. on cost, and at cost wholesale prices. Those wishing to have something handsome in this line, will find it to their interest to call and ex unine before making purchases elsewhere. The goods are fire and prices very low.

The something handsome in this line, will find the machine shed should be entarged. The good and true Mississippians whom their the great tidal wave," which swept from place and power the Radical thieves good and true Mississippians whom their the oelebrated Holly Springs resolution. goods are fine and prices very low.

MARRIED.

In this city, on the 16th inst., by the Rev. C. B. Galloway, Mr. D. D. Vanzandt, of Madison Parish, La., to Miss Katie L. White, of Jackson.

Calims of the State Fair Association to its co-ope ation and support. The Master of struction measures, and fight his satanic the State Grange embodied in his Annual Report a very hearty endorsement of our Gathright is endeared to Mississippians of the State Fair Association to its co-ope ation and support. The Master of the words in which it is couched. We can well conceive that wise and Gathright is endeared to Mississippians patriotic citizens might oppose the policy

valued friend, F. T. Cooper, of The Career of Andrew Johnson.

sources, industries, prespects, etc. These office addresses should be published in a uniform ning last took the Jackson Railroad size -- that of the Congressional documents, ad arrested at a point near Poncha- for instance-in order that they may be

E DAILY CLARION will be pub- made without delay, in order that they may vation and restoration of health, a large accomplished, and being called thereevery morning in time for the trains made without delay, in order that they make every morning in time for the trains made without delay, in order that they make every morning in time for the trains have time to accomplish their work. It is not and Vicksburg. We have made to be hoped that the press will give general contents with the Express Company to require that they make time to accomplish their work. It is to be hoped that the press will give general contents with the Express Company to require that they make time to accomplish their work. It is to be hoped that the press will give general contents with the Express Company to require that they make the to be hoped that the press will give general contents with the Express Company to require that they make time to accomplish their work. It is to be hoped that the press will give general contents with the Express Company to require that they make time to accomplish their work. It is to be hoped that the press will give general contents with the Express Company to require that they make time to accomplish their work. It is to be hoped that the press will give general contents and the calendar, a target amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, &c., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Allowed the reading and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, &c., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Allowed the reading and amusing light to be hoped that the project, and that each culations, chronological items, &c., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Allowed the reading and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, &c., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate the project and the reading and amusing light reading an address, at eighty cents per month involved be assumed by the county or town manac for 1876 will probably be the largest for us to return him to that seat from at Barfield's.

Very respectfully, JOHN L. CAMPBELL,

Secretary. Decisions of the Supreme Court of Mississippi.

(Rendered December 13th and 20th.) Weir, et al, vs. Kitchens, affirmed.

Dogan vs. Griffin, decree reversed and
ause here dismissing the bili. McNamee vs. Ralf, affirmed. Button et al, vs. Leopold, affirmed. Phelps et al, vs. Harris et al, affirmed. Steele vs. Steele, motion for re-argument

Floyd vs. Calvert, motion for re-argumen erruieu. Strickland vs. Suggs and wife, affirmed. House et al, vs. Hardin et al, reversed and

leores here.
Debrill vs. Carlisle et al, affirmed.
Mussons vs. Trig, reversed and remanded.
Clalborne vs. Holmes, reversed and re-

manded.
Loughridge vs. Boland, affirmed.
Jno. T. Heth, adm r etc., of W. W. Hendricks vs. John Brister, reversed.
Parker vs. Collins, affirmed.
Bank of Mississippi vs. Luncan et al, affirmed.

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MINSISSPPI STATE PAIR.

Annual Report of the Secretary. Jackson, Miss., Nov. 24, 1875. To the Board of Control of the Planters's Manufacturers' and Mechanics' Association

of Mississippi:

Annual Report as Secretary: lowing sources: Tickets sold at store Receipts from privileges. Receipts from Season tickets, entry fees, etc.

Being \$267.15 less than the receipts of the premiums and other demands yet to be satisfied, to the amount of \$625.00. There are 1873, to the amount of \$350.00 Public confidence in the Association has already been seen in our market. His stock is all fresh claims, and unless they are speedily paid, it

I respectfully ask that you appoint a Com-

I most respectfully urge that the stock premiums, so that your Secretary may be the Union where an important Fair is held. 1869, and a few temporary loans for imthree hundred admission tickets to stockholders, deprived the Fair of almost all local support. When, therefore, bad weather, or failure, and "bad management" is the generul verdict. It is safe to estimate that the that I visited the State Grange, at its late annual session at Kosciusko, and was courteously invited to present to that body the claims of the State Fair Association to its

not alienate from it many good people; all chance games, of every description, should be rigidly excluded from the Grounds, and the city authorities should be carnestly appealed to not to allow those who ply such of our rights.

I am, very respectfully, J. L. POWER, Sec'y. Frank Carroll, an escaped convict bound together by States. To competent the Mississippi Penitentiary at Jack-persons, the preparation of such addresses to would not be an unduly burdensome task; but in the aggregate they would constitute of druggists and general country dealers in and attentive audience from Northern an invaluable historical repository, such as all parts of thei nited states and British Am- Representatives, than any other man Noonan, of the Penitentiary, has no nation has ever had the opportunity to with the releasest the time when the with the releasest the time when the seat in Congress at the time when the Designations of the historians ought to be the soundest practical advice for the preser- secession of our State was, as we thought, edition of a medical work ever published in which we called him. Commission him any country. The proprietors, Messrs. Hos- to the Senate, and the moment he enters tetter & Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt that chamber, he will become the oyno-

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as he did that, by the reconstruction measures, the negro would be clothed with all the political power and rights of American freemen, his unerring prescience and statesmanlike sagacity, and his great love for the people of his State GENTLEMEN:-I beg leave to submit my The total receipts of the Fair just closed in our political success. He gave himamount to \$6098 85, derived from the foi- self to a complete restoration of amity and friendship between the two races in 2d be final and complete. \$2719.35 the State, and earnestly urged our best 2018.50 representative men to throw their influence in favor of the course suggested, 1268.00 but they honestly acknowled that, though the principle was right yet they had not have been disbursed by warrants upon the Bold, because in the right, he wavered of currency. None are more familiar amounts only as shall be imperatively de Treasurer, from No. 1 to No. 143, leaving not, but steadily moved forward to battle and to conquer. The people, blinded The great importer B. T. Walshe, No. 110 siso outstanding claims against the Fair of by mortification and rage because of the failure of the "Lost Cause," did turn loose their vials of wrath upon Gov. Brown, which threatened almost to drive are authorized to announce the name and made up of latest styles in shirts and will be quite useless to announce another him from the State, because he dared While I advocate the claims of Albert advocate principles so repugnant to them. G. Brown for the Senate, I have nothing to be wise men, joined also in the cry of to say prejudicial to either of the other The editorial corps, who are "presumed" money will be refunded. See advertise- ers may have at their annual meeting a full "crucify him, crucify him!" But confiexhibit of the financial condition of the As- dent in his own political integrity, and fully believing that a returning reason Gen. J. Z. George for F. S. Senator We had just reason to hope that the late would enable the people to finally endorse his action, he has remained, through all the dark hours of the past eight years, steadfast in his faith, and true to his the high claims upon the State of those vious question on its adoption :

ved Mississippi. able to satisfy those who have been disappointed by the inability of the Association to pay as promised. The citizens of Juckson, in a pecuniary point of view, is very largely benefitted by the holding of these largely benefitted by the largely benefit by the logical arguments of George, were instrumental in causing the people to strong the logical arguments of survivors. Service, and doubtless each and every one honored custom would be unwise, unpartice of survivors. State credit as U. S. Senator, yet, for the logical arguments of survivors the logical arguments of survivors. State credit as U. S. Senator, yet, for the logical arguments of survivors and the logical arguments of survivors. State largely benefit by the logical arguments of survivo citizens who are not directly or indirectly benefitted by the large expenditure of money by visitors, at the hotels, boarding houses, saloons and stores. In almost every city in aloons and stores. In almost every city in held civil positions, only because we failed superior, and but few equals among the Hubbell, Lyman, Lynch, MacDougail Deacons to be appointed.

The following officers of Capital Grange have been elected for the ensuing year: Thos Atkinson Worthy Moster, I. 1869, and a few temporary loans for important Fair is held, to adopt at that timethis principle, viz.: above mentioned in point of talents, legal to adopt at that timethis principle, viz.: above mentioned in point of talents, legal to adopt at that timethis principle, viz.: above mentioned in point of talents, legal to adopt at that timethis principle, viz.: above mentioned in point of talents, legal to adopt at that timethis principle, viz.: above mentioned in point of talents, legal to adopt at that timethis principle, viz.: above mentioned in point of talents, legal to adopt at that timethis principle, viz.: above mentioned in point of talents, legal to adopt at that timethis principle, viz.: above mentioned in point of talents, legal to adopt at that timethis principle, viz.: above mentioned in point of talents, legal to adopt at that timethis principle, viz.: above mentioned in point of talents, legal to adopt at that timethis principle, viz.: above mentioned in point of talents, legal to adopt at that timethis principle, viz.: above mentioned in point of talents, legal to adopt at that timethis principle, viz.: above mentioned in point of talents, legal to adopt at that timethis principle, viz.: above mentioned in point of talents, legal to adopt at that timethis principle, viz.: above mentioned in point of talents, legal that the control of the critical transfer and the control of talents, legal that timethis principle, viz.: above mentioned in point of talents, legal that timethis principle, viz.: above mentioned in point of talents, legal that timethis principle, viz.: above mentioned in point of talents, legal that timethis principle, viz.: above mentioned in point of talents, legal that timethis principle, viz.: above mentioned in point of talents, legal that timethis principle, viz.: above mentioned in point of talents, legal that timethis principle, viz.: above provements, the Association has not received ple, and thus was lost to us the golden tient discretion, executive skill, moral which we lost by secession. And to this opposition are we indebted for the elevations of such men as Bruce, Pease, Ames lieving the State from the tyranny of and Cardozo. It may have been a spirit Ames and the hellish thralldom of the of chivalry, an ardent love for the "lost radical party, as well as good policy for F. B. Hull, L. F. Chiles and Mrs. Ann. M. amount of money annually expended in Dixon were elected as delegates to the Jackson, incident to the Fair, amounts to the principles enunciated first by Gov. Z. George. fifty thousand dollars, and it is but reasonable to ask that in order to secure this, all Brown, but their views have been proven should contribute in proportion to the ben-efits they receive, to sustaining the Associ-and like all honest men, who come to see Holiday Goods in large quantities com- ation in discharging promptly every obli- their error, they have, at last, fully, emprices. Those wishing to buy are held, houre success. During next sea- hill top, during the recent canvass, was of us. Therefore may we not commune It may not be cut of place to mention and plunderer, received its first impetus respective friends desire to elevate to the Did Ames bite?

U.S. CENTENNIAL COMMISSION, 19 HILADRIPHIA, December 1st, 1875, 2 to the Editors of The Clariton; 2 to the Editors of The Clariton; 1 ask your attention to a project, which hough not connected with the International policy and ball at Angelo's Hall on a project, which will be a fair and successful applied to the orphans at and successful applied. The orphans at and successful applied, the personnel in the pleasure of visits from Gen. Lower, 6 Higher of the Centennial Celebration, 1 ts eggs the project of the Centennial Celebration, 1 ts eggs the project of the Centennial Celebration, 1 ts eggs the project of the Centennial Celebration, 1 ts eggs the project of the Centennial Celebration, 1 ts eggs the project of the Centennial Celebration, 1 ts eggs the project of the Centennial Celebration, 1 ts eggs the project of the Centennial Celebration, 1 ts eggs the project of the Centennial Celebration, 2 the Centennial Celebratio Calhoun, Webster, Wilson and Stephens, and having oftentimes met and vanquished in forensic disputes these noted heroes, A Volumble Medical Treatise. de in forensie disputes tuese noted neroes,

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in the past. The late victory, in thun CONGRESSIONAL RESOLUTIONS. der tones, commends him to us for the Senate. The yeomanry of the State, from Tunics and Tishomingo on the North to Jackson and Wilkinson on the South, speak, as with the voice of one man, and say, that Albert G. Brown, aduced him to advise the adoption of a and statesman, is the man for the United the gentleman, soldier, patriot, scholar, policy which he forever would eventuate States Senate. When he sits in the seat, once occupied by himself, then, and not

should send him to the Senate. The Congress to associations or corporations a life of singularly quiet, unobtrusive, modest absorbing question that will engress the engaged or proposing to engage in public attention of Congress for several years, or private enterprises, and that all apas it will also be one of the great issues propriations from the public treasury the "moral courage" to brave that popular storm, which they knew would follow. In the next Presidential campaign, is that smounts only as shall be imperatively described as it will also be one of the great issues ought to be limited at this time to such smounts only as shall be imperatively described. with, and none more sound on, this question, than Albert G. Brown-witness his The previous question was seconded report to the State Legislature on a "Na. and the resolution adopted; yeas 223, tional Bank," and his many speeches in

But I have already lengthened this gentlemen who have been named.

RED STICK.

LEXINGTON, Dec. 10th, 1875. EDITORS CLARION: Whilst I consider above mentioned in point of talents, legal Nash, Page, Plaisted, Peatt, Smalls, tion to the most distinguished civil posi- consider that, in simple gratitude for re-

AN OLD LINE WHIG. Prof. Thomas S. Gathright for Brookhaven Citizen, Senuter.

Report a very hearty endorsement of our efforts, and suggested the appointment of a committee with a view to practically c

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thing in my line, can have them ordered, subject to approval, at Barfields'.

GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES.

Mr. Holman (Dem.) offered the fo wing resolution: Resolved, That in the judgment this House on the present condition of fi nancial affairs and the affairs of the Govtill then, will the victory of November ernment, no subsidies in money, bouds, public lands, indorsements, or by pledge of public credit, should be granted by

nays 33, as follows: Cabell, Darnell, Douglass, Dunnell, Goode, Hancock, Harris, Va., House, writing more than I had at first intended. Horton, Hyman, Jones, Ky., Kelly, Lamar, Miss., Morey, Orrick, Parsons, Reagan, . Jno. Reilly, Pa., Stermous, Smalls, Strait, Store, Terry, Throckmorton, Tucker, Vance, N. C., Wallace, Pa., Wells, Mo., Wells, Miss., White, Yeates.

Young-33. THIRD TERM.

Mr. Springer, of Illinois, offered the following resolution, and moved the predistinguished gentlemen whose names Resolved, That, in the opinion of this But the fury of the storm which he have been presented to the Legislature for House, the precedent established by Saviour. He was delivered from all fear and raised about his head began to abate, and U. S. Senator-the Hons. A. G. Brown, Washington and other Presidents of the very soon the cruel and unjust taunts of Lamar, Lowry, Featherston, Watson, United States, in retiring from Presidenthose who differed with him were hushed West, Walthall, Barksdale, Amos R. tial office after their second term, has will register, parlors for gentlemen and la- holders, and the community generally of and convert after convert to his political Johnston, Wiley P. Harris, Hooker, become, by universal concurrence, a part tenets was added, until the silvery voice Jarnagin, etc., -all men of high order of our Republican system of government, of Lamar, the eloquent tones of Hooker, of talent, have done their country good and that any departure from this time-

PERSONAL.

A Slander Ventilated. EDITORS CLARION: -The following

paragraph, clipped from the Brookhaven Ledger, is an unblushing expression of the contemptible slander which has peeped from behind innuendo heretofore the columns of several State papers : SUPREME JUDGE. Judge Tarbell, of the Supreme Court,

has served out his term. Who's next ?-It is thought that Chancellor Walton

We have heard it intimated that Hon.

dence of the bride's father, D. W. Beall, by the Rev A. V. Rowe, Hon. H. S. Hooker, Senator-elect, to Miss Ella Beall, all of Lexington.

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The Career of Andrew Johanson.

The Dally Clarkon, like per month, or two dollars for not the Legislature and patient has passed away, but his deeds will live after him.

CRIBE FOR THE DALLY CLARION, like per month, or two dollars for not the Legislature is an advantage of an American citizen? Unitetrative of the Methodist Episcopal South of this city for the past two lasts of the American people. All this was accommented to the American people. All this was accommentary in the first and the damped by any but his deeds will suppose the past two lasts of the American people. All this was accommentary in the first of the American people. All this was accommentary in the first of the American people. All this was accommentary in the first of the American people. All this was accommentary in the first of the American people. All this was accommentary in the first of the American people. All this was accommentary in the first of the American people. All this was accommentary in the first of the American people. All this was accommentary in the first of the American people. All this was accommentary in the first of the American people. All this was accommentary in the first of the American people and trains could take the point of the again the point of the past two says that the course of the pople for resist the first number—January 4th.

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The Career of Andrew Johnson and pasted the purpused to design the third number and pasted the purpused to the first number and pasted the purpused to the purpuse chinery, and have done something in the broom business, but for want of capital, the Legislature to give Ames its confidence

can give it.

The assumpsion that Mr. Watson was a candidate for the Supreme Judg-hip is false, and everybody knows that to court Ames is to disgust the Senate which alone can confirm. To suppose that one who opposed Ames birterly, while Ames had any power would or could from corrupt motives desert from a vic:crious party to join him in his humiliation, is absurd in the light of ex-perience. The assumptions necessary to give color to this slander are not only reckless but in direct conflict with the well known fact, at least to newspaper men, that Mr. Watson has been mentioned as desiring to go before a Democratic Legislature as a candidate for the Senate. Certainly he cannot be accused of trying to win votes in a Democratic cancus by siding with Ames. The imputation of improper motives is so manifestly a calumny that it needs no lengthy refutation, and we will dismiss the subject by decoupaing all statements or insignations of this resolution has lairly stated it. and made war on measures not men.

We have it from authentic source that Gov. Ames does not desire to be returned to the United States Senate, - Grenada Ha! ha! ha! Does not DESIRE! Well,

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match. A Kentucky editor tells another that Any article in watches or jewelry and to the people—never having gone astray after false political gods, we can redered by Barfield.

and to the people—never having gone astray after false political gods, we can be call, he can have it, and no questions will surmounted by a cockade. if his head were as red as his nose he stated

OBITUARY OF Herbert L. Petrie, M. D. It is an amiable trait of our nature which suggests that we say nothing but good con-cerning the dead, and accompanying the very fact that one has died and disappeared from among the living children of men, there seems to be an influence which hallows the memory of even the least deserving. Yet while the custom of publishing extended eulogistic notices of the dead, has ordinarily little to recommend it, the remark may be safely made that this statement is not applicable to the case of the very dear and interesting young friend whose name heads this brief tribute HERBERT L. PETRIE, M. D., died in Jackson

Among the many hundreds of young men whose early moral and mental training was the writer's life-work to superintend, no one ever won for himself a higher place in regard to every noble and manly trait combined with an almost feminine modesty and shrinking delicacy. Nor is it meant thus to convey the impression that his character was mere'y one of negative goodness: that, having been reared in the very bosom of parental and christian care, and watched over with tender and affectionate vigilance from his infancy, he glided through the world, and passed peacefully away. On the contrary he made the most decided profession of his faith in Christ. Shrink-ing as he did trom all ostentatious display, and distrusting all merely emotional excitements in religion, with a profound conviction of the solemnity of the profession of faith in Christ, in the presence of men, he deliberately and decidedly dedicated himself to the service of he Saviour, so that the world might know his purpose to do good as far as he had influence. In the presence of death this faith in Jesus Christ wonderfu'ly sus ained him; under its influence he passed peacefuly to rest. He was entirely conscious of his situation, and on the day previous to his decease he con-versed with his mother on the subject of death. and declared that his trust was wholly in the sunk as calmly into the sleep of death as though into a gentle natural slumber. Thus pas sed away from as loving and devo-ted a circle of friends as ever man enjoyed,

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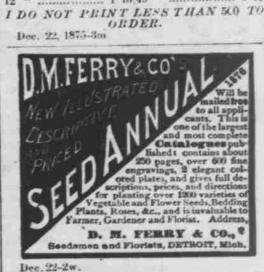
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And it is ordered, adjudged and decreed that this order be published in The CLARION, a newspaper published in the city of Jackson

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